Theatened Lockout by the Lumber The Famous Theosoph Queen's Body Dealers' Association.

No Change in the Housesmiths' or the Framers' Strikes.

The striking housesmiths did not hold a general meeting this morning, as usual. They realize that the strike is to be of longer duration than was supposed when it began eight days ago.

The Central Strike Committee of the House. smiths' Union, composed of Bernard Campbell ago from the grip, complicated with a kidney and about fifty associates, fact in the ante-room affection. to lower Clarendon Hall, East Thirteenth Mircet, at 10 o'clock, and the condition of the strike was discussed behind closed doors. Chairman Campball said to an EVENING

WARED reporter last night; "The situation remains just as it did. Our men are as determined as ever and a vigilant the several buildings and shors in which we are particularly interested is kept

Cases where our men are or have been work taince the strike began, can be counted on the fingers of your two hands. We are in this first to stay until we win. The other trades have come up to our support nobly."

The employers seem as resolute in their determination to maintain their position as are the strikers. J. M. & J. B. Cornell, one of the largest firms in the city, have decided to open their shops Monday to any men who wil

The housesmiths declare that a general tie up will follow any such action.

The framers have made very little progress

towards gaining their strike since yesterday. The central strike committee, with Secretary George Hith at its head, beld a meeting in upper Clarendon Hall this morning. Reports showed very little change in the situation.

The Strike Committee of the Bostes' Association has headquarters at 160 Third avenue They claim that they are willing to meet the strikers half way, but that they do not inten to agree to all their demands. The Board of Walking Delegates sent a con

mittee of nine to the headquar'ers of the strik ing framers this morning, and a tour of intion was be : un. Most of the larger jobs will be visited, and

men will be called off who are found working with non-union men or using non-union ma-The framers will give out the first install ments of strike money at Clarendon Hall this

ifternoon, Each man who has been on strike for six days will receive th. Boss Framer Weishelmer has signed the eight-hour contract of the Framers' Union.

The committees assisting the Walking Dele gates reported this morning that while on their tour of inspection yesterday they only found "scap" framers on three different jobs. These were discharged. The Lumber Dealers' Association claims that

its members will tie up all their own yards aday, if the Walking Delegates do not raise the strike at the yards of Bucki & Co., Hoboken, before that time. A member of the Dealers' Association said

this morning that all the members of the Association has signed the agreement to lock out their men Monday unless the boycott on the The walking delegates assert that they have

in America. no intention of raising the boycott. If all the threats now current should be carried out morning would see the building it terests of the whole city tied up. It is probable that such will not be the case. The lumber dealers are known to have large

contracts outstanding that must be fulfilled. All the lumber dealers in the city do not belong to the Association either.

From past experience the labor leaders today predict failure for a general lumber boycott at this time.

The iron moulders, of whom 425 are still on

strike, were reinforced yesterday by the men of Cook & Radley, Thirty-second street, beween Second and Third avenues.

The nine-hour day was granted yester day by Bosses Van Tasset, Toop, James Ayros, Duley, Blake & Duffy, Fox, and Globe Iron Works, of New York; Composite Iron Works, of Hunter's Point; Fisher, Sumter & Rourke, and Stetson & Crosby, of Greenpoint, and Bell, Fife & Dawson, of Williamsburg.

of the Theosophists expected that Mme. Bla-vataky would live until the end of the century. The E. P. Bluss Company, of Brooklyn, sent a representative to the meeting of their striking ironworkers, asking them for a conference A committee was appointed, to whom the phical priestess was very ill with the grip.

Superintendent stated that the lockout was On Wednesday William Q. Judge, the Presiover and that the men might return at the old dent of the Aryan branch, sails for Europe ons, as the firm would make no con- the City of New York. cessions whatsoever. GOLDEN ROD OR THE ROSE The men subsequently held a meeting at

Mackey's Hall, and resolved to stay out. Promises of financial support were made them by several Unions in New York and other

The botter-makers of Brooklyn nave also re- Big Vote in the Schools on the solved to strike in order to help the men of the

Bliss Company. The boss masons of Brooklyn have granted the demands of the striking laborers. The

only one holding out against the union is ex-City Auditor Rulan, who wants to dulah his to-day anxiously awaiting the announcement job on the Soidiers' Memorial Arch at Prospect of the results of the vote taken in the public Park at the old rates, stating that he will curploy "scabs" if he cannot get union men. Several Italians were at work for him this morning, lut he discharged them again, agreeing to do what was right. The marble-cutters working at Matthewa's for only forty had been received at the Board

soda-water foundain factory on East Twenty. of Education rooms up to 2 o'clock this aftersixth street have quit work to gain eight hours. | noon. A member of the Lumber Dealers' Association, who is perhaps more familiar with the

affairs of the Association than any one eise, said this morning.

"We cortainly intend to close our yards and refuse to deliver lumber as long as the boycott on the Bocki yards continues. We have considered the matter well, and know what we are doing. We have the signatures of all the lumber desicration New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City to the agreement.

I we flowers, with a signitude point, in the come in all next week before they are sent to Albany, but Squit, Junge P. Henry Dugro, we will continue to come in all next year band your thinks that about Monday noon be will be able to secile which down down the cable to recide which flowers of the voice taken this year for the State flower over that of last year. It is estimated that 123,000 children was year. It is estimated that 123,000 children was young the continue to come in all next young but the solve of the children of t

all the lumber desices in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City to the agreement.

We have control at the source of suppty, so that lumber will not come in from outsiders. We feel confident that our stand will be felt to a decided degree before many days.

"The effect will be noticed very soon by all engaged in the building industry.

"The fact that the sources of supply are at a distance from this city is greatly in our lawy of the golden rod received "A, III) votes and the golden rod received "A, III) votes said the was \$1,300 in favor of the golden rod and TV, 666 in favor of the golden rod and TV, 666

in layer of the rose.

A vote taken on the question of a blate flower in the Brooklyn public schools has snown that the golden rod is their choice. Big Lockout in Pittsburg.

PHYSICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
PHYSICIAN, Pa., May 6.—A general lockout
sexpected this evening in the building traces. Next week the employers will, it is asserted. make a definite move to bring new men here

from Chicago.

Those Ever-Ready Kentucky Pistols DANVILLE, My., May & -A fatal encounter occurred at Kuld's store, in Casey County, yea-ternay morning. Ed Snow had insulted some lactes at a party at Walter Buil's house, among them a daughter of Mrs. Bell. For this Snow was bued. He then inreatened to kill Bell a their first meeting. Tals happened at Kidd's store yesterday. Both men drew pistois at once, but Sell was first and Snow was instantly affled.

Turbulent Meeting of French Social-Romantic and Wonderful Career of a Brilliant Russian Woman.

Was Cremated in England.

LONDON, May 9. - The grip is still spreading rapidly among the chiefe at the War Office. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, May 9, -Much surprise is expressed here at the success with which the death of In addition to the Under Secretary of State for Mme. Blavatsky, the famous Theosophist, has War, Sir Halph W. Thomses, who is recover-been kept a secret. She died at her home, 19 ing from a very severs attack, the Accountant General, Mr. Ralph Knox, and the Deputy Accountant General, Mr. H. Delabere, are Avenue road, Regent's Park, three weeks ooth down with the disease

By her own request her body was cremate

The career of this famous woman is unri

valled in modern times. She was a Russian,

daugnter of Col. Peter Habo, of the Imperial

army. She was born in Eksterinslov in 1831.

cated and became very accomplished and

At seventeen she was married to Nicephor.

Blavatsky, Councillor of State and Vice-Gov-

old man, and before the honeymoon had ex-

pired she ran away from him. She then trav-

territory by the Government, on account o

her efforts to establish in Cairo a Spiritualisti

ciation. Sue then came to America.

Here, in 1873, she met Col. H. S. Oloott,

New York newspaper man, who speedily fell

under her infidence. She thiluned him to have

a dream, m which a mysterious Hindoo spirit,

peared to him sn' gave instructions for the

formation of a Theosophical Society.

The objects of this society, which was

founded in November, 1875, were sate to be to

nvestigate the unexplained laws of nature,

and the paychical powers of man, and to pro-

mote the study of Aryan and other Eastern

languages. Members of the society were

pledged to obey Mme. Blavatsky implicitly

and to preserve inviolable secrecy. There

were dupes in plenty, and Olcott was the chief,

Thousands of New Yorkers remember the

"pagan funeral" of Baron de Paim in 1878.

by Mme. Blavatsky and Col. Olcott. His body

Two years later Mme. Blavatsky and Olcott

ras a shrine. Then she came to London and

Olcott ran the Madras abrine, naming h

olety. Mme. Bravatsky attended to the Eng-

While in New York Mme, Blavatsky lived

with Col. Olcott in a flat at 767 Eighth avenue.

She was very obese, and on that account was

The New York Theosophical Society wil

meet Tuesday evening next in the Sunday-

school room of the Church of the Messian

Fourth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and

pass resolutions on the death of Mme. Blay

Secretary Charles Seale said to-day that at

A letter was received from England to-day,

Choice of a State Flower.

The 150,000 school children in this city are

schools yesterday to determine whether the

golden rou or the rose shall be the State

According to Supt. Jasper out of the 28

achools where the vote was taken the returns

These schools represented about sixteen

he rate showed a very close vote between the wo flowers, with a slight insjority in favor of

A PURITAN PACAN.

An Iowa City Burned Up.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, HOOKE, In., May 9. .- Fire at Manning this

morning destroyed almost the entire business portion of that city.

with the beginning.

A Story of Medern Men and Women, with

in which it was stated that the great Theore-

ataky.

dower.

set up a similar establishment.

whom she named Mahatma Koot Heomi, at

being supplied with funds by her father.

the furnace in Woking.

fascinating.

To these are to be added the names of Mi Arthur Hallourton, Mr. Pleetwood Wilson and others belonging to the Department. Meeting of French Socialists.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1.1 PARIS, May 9. — A large and at times turfuent meeting of Socialists was held last night it the Salle Favre, and many violent speeches tenounced the action of what was termed the 'armed Government" on May Day. Resoluions were passed protesting against the masacre at Fourmies, and repressive measures against the Anarchists were adopted.

lish War Office Officials.

ists-Crists in Uruguay.

IDUNIAR CARLE NEWS SPRCIAL.

Argentine Congress Opened To-Day HT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. HURNOS AVERS, May 9.—Congress w opened to-day by President Pellegrini. There as a large attendance of members

Crisis in the Urugusyan Ministry. INY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION!
MONTRVIDEO, May 9. -Senor Castelenos, Uruguayan Minister of Public Works, has re signed.

In her youth she possessed remarkable beauty and a keen intellect. She was carefully edu-German Art Exhibition Formally Opened in London.

[BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 9.—The German Exhibition was opened here, to-day, by the Lord Mayor, ernor of the Province of Erivan. He was an an immense concourse of spectators. The exnibition contains a notable collection of Ger man paintings by the most famous modern artists. Thirty German cities are represented by Chili's Soldiers in Argentine Terri-

tory. BUENOS AYRES, May 9. - The Chillan troop have violated the territory of the Argentine

Province of San Juan de la Frontera. An off

cial investigation is in progress. Gladstonians Gain Another Seat. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, May 9. —In the election in the Har berough division of Leicestershire vesterday

Mr. Logan (Gladstonian) received 5, 982 votes, and Mr. Hardy (Conservative) 5, 493 votes, Disaster in a Staffordshire Colliery IDUNEAP CABLE HEWS SPECIAL. 1 LONDON, May & - At Rowhurst Colliery,

Hapley, Staffordebire, this morning a large mass of earth, becoming detached, fell and caused the works to be set on fire. Six men were terribly burnett. Some of them cannot

went to India, where they established in Mad- AN HEIRESS, NOT AN HEIR. WAS HE PUSHED OVERBOARD? SAYS IT'S MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

organization the Esoteric Theosophical So. J. Hooker Hamersley Still Par Away No Key Yet to the Mystery of Little Mr. Dalton Charged with Snatchfrom His Cousin's Millions.

The Duchess of Marlborough may yet have room was the figure of an elephant, while scattered about were Indian idols, stuffed millions, of course within the limitations of lizards and serpents. Many wealthy people

It was currently reported when J. Hooker Hameratey married Miss Chisolm that the fair Duchees was not a little disappointed, but day to play with his boyish chums. Since then when about twenty months ago an heiress was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamersley the Duchess's hones were materially raised.

cessor, Louis C. liamerstey, the income from his estate of several mullions of dollars is at the disposal of his widow, now the Puchess and at her death the principal estate is to pass to the male issue of J. Hooker Hamersley, the testator's cousin.

But if J, 1100ker Hamersley should have no divide the property among charities. When J. Hooker Hamersley's Brat child was

orn there was a not a little talk as to the disappointment to the family because a girl instead of a boy was born to them. This child died April 30 last, and at the time it was reported that there were hopes of a male held

combing soon.

Again Mr. Hamcraley has been disappointed.

In this tegard, however, for yesterday at his home, 414 Madison avocaue, there was bore to him and his wife another child, but it was a girl.

The Burns boys Frank and Willie live at 442 The Burns boys Frank who will live at 442 The Burns boys Frank and Willie live at 44 The news has already been flashed to the puchess and new hope has arisen in the hearts of certain charity managers.

SULZER'S COURSE INDORSED.

Tammany in the Fourteenth Rallies Round Its Assemblyman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tam many Association of the Fourteenth Assembly District was held tast night at i s ciny-house in Eist Fourteenth stree'. It was one of the larg est and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in housand children, and a superficial canvass of the district.

The following resolutions were offered by Counsellor Charles Goeller, brother-in-isw of John Blanke's Thrilling Experience Judge P. Henry Dugro, seconded by ex-Register John Rellly, and adopted unanimously

which their representative in the assembly, Hou. Withmis Sugar, discharged his duties at the session of the Legislature just closed. He laticulated many only in layor of the people, and at all times showed himself a true Democrate and an elequent and worthy subgrier of Democrate principles. His character for honeaty and ability stands so high that we undestained by the close of the best and most worthy representatives ever elected from this district, which takes a just pride in his splendid record." Three rousing cheers were given for Mr. Sulzer, and calls were made for him to apeak. He made a feeling address in which he told how surprised he was at the ovation he had just received, and how much a appreciated all they had done for him. He told what had deen done in Albary during the recent season of the Legislature, and praised the Democratic members for their as-idoity and good work. He had a splendid compliment to Gov. Hill and Mayor Grant.

"What does this mean?" asked an Events of wonth reporter after the took in Education of the Fourteenth District—the Rockwell crowd size in 11." A Story of Modern Men and Women, with action laid in New York and Paris. This is the latest product of the pen of Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Kensselaer Cruger), author of "A Diplomat's Diary," A Successful Man," Mile. Resida, "Vampires," &c. Opening Chapters in Next SUNDAY'S WORLD. Don't fail to begin with the hamining.

TALK OF A LUMBER BOYCOTT. DEATH OF MME. BLAVATSKY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. DEAD, BUT NOT A SUICIDE. NO, MAYOR GRANT, NOT SO. IL EMPLOYEES NEW HEADGEAR

Throat in Her Own Backyard. Is the Best Cleaned City.

She Recovered from Her Wounds Streets so Filthy that Public Health Only to Die from Natural Causes.

Mrs. Lydia M. Marquette, who on the nigh of April 1 last made a desperate attempt to kill herself at her home, 51 Willow place, Brooklys, dled yesterday at the Long Island

Mrs. Marquette was a widow, and lived with her maid, Augeline PArgy, a young French-Canadian girl. She had formerly practised medicine and was at one time the editor of a monthly periodical known as the Woman's Di-

had been an invalid, and had been confined streets. her only attendant and slept in a hammock in During the night of April 1 the girl was

awakened by an unusual noise in the room and the sound of a heavy fall. She got up and found her mistress lying on the floor with blood streaming from a jagged wound in her throat. At first the girl thought that burglars had

attacked her mistress, and was very much frightened. She aroused some of the other occupants of the house, and the police were Mrs. Marquette refused to answer any ques-

ions at first, and the young Canadian girl was arrested and held on suspicion. The police stairs from the rooms of Mrs. Marquette on the second floor to the buck yard, where they found a pool of blood in a disused area, There was a great deal of mystery about

be case at first, as Mrs. Marquette was known to have considerable property, including about \$50,000 worth of real estate, and had made a will providing handsomely for Miss D'Argy, her nurse.

It was also learned that the widow had been or a long time previous addicted to the use of morphine. The maid persistently denied that by her mistress, and was not even aware that she had left her bed till she was awakened by the sound of the fall and the groaning.

After Mrs. Marquette had been removed to he hospital she acknowledged to the Coroner that she had taken morphine and had out her wn throat. The girl was discharged, Since that time the widow recovered from per self-inflicted wounds, and her death is due o the disease from which she had so long been

a sufferer.

One of the mysterious features of the case is
that the knife or instrument with which Mrs.
Marquette cut herself has never been found,
although the police made a very careful search for it.

It was not believed that she had the strength
to go down the stairs into the yard and then
come back ayain to her room, for she had been
scarcely able to leave her bed for months pre-

vious.

Mrs. Marquette's lawyers in this city have
several communications which she prepared and addressed to them just previous to her at-empted suicide, and which were found among tempted sureine, and wands were found among her papers in her room.

She gives them many instructions as to the discosal of her property, particularly the reuis from her real estate, which after her death were to be paid to Miss D'Argy and the cash was to go equally to her maid and her niece, Jane Gagnon, of Jersey City. It is said that she has a son living in the West and other relatives in Canada.

Allie Toone's Disappearance.

The home of Albert Toone, in the rear of 412 the final disposition of Louis C. Hamersley's West Thirty-eighth street, is desolate to-d y. and there a grief-stricken mother weeps over the death of her only child, little Allie, a bright, blue-eyed boy of seven years. The child left his house just a week ago to-

he has not been seen or heart from by his parents, and they have been forced to believe rades that he had been pushed into the North River from the foot of West Thirty-fourth street by some lad as yet unknown are true. Tutrteen-year-old Patsey Maunion, living at

530 West Thirtieth street, was arrested yesterday by the police of the West Thirty-seventh store of Abinibar S. Richards & Co., 61 Reage street station, on the accusation of Frankie street, this city. Burns, an eight-year-old playmate of Allie,

In Jefferson Market Court to-day young Manpion was discharged by Justice Kelly. Frankie Burns contradicted the first story he

told Capt. Cross when Patsey Mannion was brought before him in the station-house last down into the street together. night, and said it was not Passey who shoved

day. Where this friend lived the old lady refused to ear, explaining that their father did not want taem bothered. As by questions to be asked, she ad ed, must be put to the father first. He could only be area at high.

These lads have told contradictory stories to Capt. Cross of their knowledge of Anlie's death. They now claim not to know snything a cent the matter, and that they saw Alie for only a short time last Saturday.

The boys were all in the habit of playing about the docks in the neighborhood, and there have been several instances where youngsters have been drowned, but in no case his it been so much of a mystery sain that of Alie Toone.

The police are still investigating.

PERILS OF THE BOWERY.

with Two Bad Men.

William Donnelly, who lives in a chesp William Donnell, who lives in a centage of the smild prolonged cheers.

"Resolved, This we, the members of the Fourierum Assembly District Tammany Association, do heartly commend the action of street."

William Donnell, who lives in a centage of the cast distribution of the morning charged with attempting to associately distribution of street.

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Mr. Dalton is a handsome young man, with dark red last red last red last red last section of a street.

to carve Blanke.

He waited until he saw Policeman Kehoe come slong and then ran and claimed his pro-tection. Keboe caught Donnelly, but the other tellow escaped.

TAKE WESTINGHOUSE STOCK. New York and Boston Capitalists Settle the Company's Troubles.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTERCEG, Pa., May & -It is announced by the Post to-day that the affair of the Westinghouse Electric Works have been definitely and satisf-ctorily settled.

The negotiations for the placing of the pre-

ferrest stock have. It is taited, teen commeted.
Fitaburg parties ware taken \$(00,00,00) and new York capitalias, among them August Belmont, it., have promise to take the remaining million.
The details of the deal will not be made public until the meeting next week.

Cap or Leave the Road.

The Men Call It a Hardship, but Col Hain is Imperative.

There is some dissatisfaction among the uni-Evidence is rising up that Mayor Grant was that the universal testimony upheld him in his gates from the office of Gen. Supt. Hain. judgment that the streets of this city are

cleaner than ever before. The members of the Academy of Medicine, physicians whose outrealls them to all streets all neighborhoods of the city, are among the first to protest against Mayor Grant's judgent regarding the administration of the Street Cleaning Department and the condition of the pay and more for many of them, President Loomis, of the Academy, says be

believes it possible for the medical profession when solved could be launucred and made good to convince the citizens that their health and as new prain. lives are imperilled by the course of the authorities in not thoroughly cleaning the streets. the men have caps bought late last season, as He urges the members of the Academy to good as new, but of no mortal use except as a exert all their influence to form a public part of their uniforms," said one station man exert all their influence to form a public opinion which shall be irresistible in bringing to an Evening World reporter this morning. about a different condition of things.

through a coating of fifth. He says that in my family during the Winter, and every penny golog to all parts of the city he had seen counts. But that \$1.10 is thrown away. I've enough to be able to say that many of the streets, particularly in the tenement-house districts, are simply reeking with fifth allowed to accumulate by the authorities.
"If this condition of things existed in Fifth

Is Endangered.

ivenue," eays he, "it would be less dangerous than where it is. " The heat of Summer is approaching and yet the city authorities are un moved by the dangers which threaten the publie health."

A preamble and resolutions on the subject, introduced by Dr. William H. Draper, has been adopted by the Academy.

The presimble recites that the cleanliness of public thoroughtares in large cities constitutes the greatest protection and best security

garbage."
These are but a few of the protests against Mayor Grant's strange indersement of Commissioner Beattle's administration. They common a sources, and are so numerous that from all sources, and are so numerous that wonder is expressed regarding the source of the testimony which Mayor Grant refers to as upholding him in his remarkable judgment.

The members of the Advisory Committee, whose report is impugeed by the Mayor's let, ter. feel as though they had been bunoeed, but they have said little forther than that they will hold a meeting to consider the letter and will probably repear an answer thereto.

Mayor Grant has been in Atlantic City since Taursday.

Almost new, and start to subliged to buy new caps now."

Well, they know what they can do. They may seek other employment. They've got to live up to the rules, or get out."

We have used white duck caps for summer wear for several years, that is true; but the men themselves have pelitioned us to give them black silk caps because the others dish's launder properly. They strukk and got out of shape."

ing Mart's Diamond Pin.

Court, Brooklyn, will be called upon Tuesday, to decide a most singular case between two hitherto unbiemished citizens of the City of

Arthur T. Mart, a respected resident of 1007 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, is perfectly posttive that Patrick Henry Dalton, another equally respected citizen, living at 755 Bergen street, attempted to snatch a diamond pin from his that the stories told by some of Aille's com- shirt-front, at the Fulton Ferry station of the Fulton street elevated railway, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dalton is just as positive that at the hou when this attempt at a daring highway robbery was committed he was at work in the shoe

Mr. Mart saw Mr. Dalton on the Grand avenue station of the Fulton street road ye terday morning when both were on their way FOUR STABS IN HIS THROAT to business. Mr. Mart became very much

Mr. Dalton got just as excited and vehemently decided the charge. Then they went Affray Between Two Brooklyn Men Mr. Dalton beckoned to Policeman Parsons. of the Central Office squad. The policemen accompanied the accuser and accused to the Fourth Precinct Station at Classon and DeKalb

venues, and a complaint was lodged. prisoner, and there be gave \$1,000 ball for which the physicians fear will prove faral. is appearance next Tucsday morning, when at the Fulton Ferry and sparched the diamond at times he is very ugly. or was at the Reads street store selling shoes.

Ex-Alderman Daniel O'Connell, of the Ninth

Ward, became Dalton's bondsman.

Ward, became Dalton's bondsman.

Mr. Mart says that he was about to ascend the stairs of the Futton ferry station, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when a tail, handsome, well-dressed man shatched his diamond tim.

He tore it out of the scarf, but did not secure it, as it drouped into the vest front. There was a big crowd and Mr. Mart was for a moment intent on securing the jewel. But he did get a good look at the well-dressed man as he escaped in the crowd, and he says he shows positively that it was the man whose arrest he causaly exterday morning. ositively that it was the man whose arrest he austal resterday moroling. Mr. Mart is a designer in a Pearl street

Mayor Grant in his recent appointments of men of sterling quait less and unquestioned integrity, all of whom have been fried, and are true and loral Democrats, well qualified to fill their important offices.

"Resorted, That the members of the Four-tierin District Tammany Association cesire to express their high appreciation of the nonest, upright and fearlesse mancer in the two men were waiting outside with kiners and fearlesse mancer in the two men were waiting outside with kiners and fearlesse mancer in the two men were waiting outside with kiners and fearlesse mancer in the two men were waiting outside with kiners and he would drop the charge. But I shape's me he would drop the charge. But I sham't

TEN GRIP DEATHS TO-DAY.

The Mortality Record for the Week Above the Average.

twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day, ten being from grip and its compileations. There are 187 policemen on the sick list 10-day.

To a number of dealiss for the week was 910, against 641 for the week previous. The weekly average for the past five years was 850.

Two Hundred Men in a Burning Mine. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD,]
DEEP WATER, Mo., May 9-Fire broke out
yesterday in the cual mine of the Keith & Perry Company. Two hundred men were in the mine at the time but escaped with one pos-sible exception. The mine will have to be gooded and the loss will be large.

Ravages of the Grip Among Eng- Mrs. Marquette, Who Out Her Academy of Medicine Denies That Ours Each Must Buy a New Black Silk

formed employees of the Manhattan Elevated mistaken when he made the bold assertion | Rallway Company over an order just promul-Station men, ticket agents, gatemen, ticket choppers, conductors and guards nave had much cause for complaint at the frequent changes in their uniforms, each of which obliges them to go to expense. This latest order compels them to buy black silk caps before June 1, at an expense of \$1.35 each-a day'

For years the men have worn caps of white duck in Summer. The caps were durable and "The white caps cost \$1.10 each, and lots of

"I was ordered by the Inspector to get a Dr. Jacobi dares to set his opinion formed new cap late in August, last year. I wore that from personal obervation against that of the cap only a few weeks, and it is as good as it Mayor, whose optimism sees clean pavements was the day I bought if. I've had sickness in

> mild swear word, too." A gateman on the Third avenue line said: I didn't get promoted till last Fall. Of course I had to get a white cap. In about a month ! was obliged to buy one of the blue Winter caps. Then came the dude overcoat, and now I've got to throw away my new white cap, or give it to the kid, and put up \$1.35 more for a allk cap. IVs pay out something all the time."
> "That's one of Jay Gould's ways of keeping

job. It's pretty darned hard, and that's a

us so blamed poor that we can't afford the time to look up another job," said a trainman. "'Those white caps did first rate for a long special to congride in large cities constituted against the greatest protection and best security interested to protect the special go of epidemic and epidemic infections; that it is impossible to protect the people against the perils of accomulated filth without intelligent and systematic effort on the part of the authorities supplemented by the hearty co-operation of the people against the perils of accomulated filth without intelligent and systematic effort on the part of the authorities supplemented by the hearty co-operation of the protect and that and organized effort in the latter regard has recently been made by public spirited citizens. The principal resolution follows:

"Resolved, That this Academy of Medicine, as his organized exponent of the actions of the supplemental protection and the state of the composition of the supproval of the able manner in which they approval of the able manner in which they approved the employees are only a very trine lighter than the white duck caps, though this is assigned as the bottom and at the bottom and at the top of the reward that is where the employees are only a very trine lighter than the white duck caps, though this is assigned as the cream of the state of the able manner in which they are collected in the state of the able manner in which they a time, only if you got the Inspector down or

"Suppose there is? What then? Haven"
we the right to select our own uniforms?"
"Yes, but the men say that this only a
whim. That many of them have white caps
almost new, and that it is a hardship, considering their small wages, to be obliged to buy new
caps now."
"Well, they know what they can do. They
was said ther early would. They're only to

iaunder property. They struck and got out of shape."

"Did they petition you far the change in a body or by committee?" the reporter asked.

"On! by a committee of three. I don't remember the names, but they repeatedly sent committees to me asking for the change. There's about two thousand station men and train men affected by the order, and they must have the new caps by June I unless they have a sufficient excuse for further delay. The Inspector decide when a min media a new caps. spectors decide when a man needs a new cap and repost to me."
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"Have there been any objections to the change?"

'Not to my knowledge," replied Col. Hain, with a scapping of the eyes that gave what he said a special significance.

The reporter made a tour of five elevated stations, and was untable to find a trainman of a station man who had any knowledge of a petition to Col. Hain asking for the imposition of this \$1.35 hirden upon them.

But each man has received an order on Contractor Hall, and is expected to present it and get his badge and nameer transferred from his Winter cap to the black slik headges, before June 1.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

M. Ouad at Boms_Read the " Cotto Blossoms' or "The Transplanted Lime. Kiln Club," " The Arizone Kicker," and Other Sketches; Wil Wisdom and Pathos.

Which May Prove Fatal.

James Lynch is lying in the Brooklyn Hosrenues, and a complaint was lodged.

Then Dalton went to Justice Waish's Court, four in the neck and one in the abdomen. Lynch is well known to the police. He is a Instice Walsh will deckie whether Dalton was strapping big fellow, and the officers say that

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men eleven years.

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Define of October, 1880, and real estate continue.

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